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#### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Mr. Morgan's Amendment to the Silver-Purchase Repeal Bill.

REVIVING THE COINAGE ACT OF 1837.

Occupies the Time of the Senate. with Little Prospect of a

dollars of the present weight and fineness as legal tender for all debts, public and private.

The question as to the printed extract from the Bankors' Magazine of August, 1873, to which Mr Sherman and called attention yesterday, was again revived by Mr White, in whose speech it had appeared, and Mr White referred to a speech made some years ago by a member of congress, in which he had found the extract as he had quoted it. He had, however examined since yesterday the Bankers' Magazine of August, 1873, and found that it did not contain the extract. Mr Sherman repeated the statement which he had made yesterday that he imputed no blame to the senterday that he imputed no blame to the senterday that he imputed no blame to the senterday that the imputed no long the forement of Sonator Book, of Kentucky, of Mr Hooper's reference to Mr Soyd, the words "Who is now here," did not appear. So that interpellation as well as the fabrication of the Bankers' Magazine article had been made sheet 1878.

The sliver purchase repeal bill was taken up at 11.93, and Mr Dolph continued his speech of yesterday afternoon. He sent to the clark's dosk and had read extracts from President Cleveland's messages during his former administration riving his views upon the subject of silver. He said that those extracts justified the statement that the success of the demogratic party, with such a candidate was the versite of the american people in favor of the

Mr Teller asked what he thought the chances were of any legislation friendly to silver dur-ng the present administration. Did he think

a desire of the parts of the present administra-tion to secure this world wide agreement for spen miles which the senator speaks of "
"I know of nothing," Mr Dolph replied "which has been done under the present ad-ministration that would indirate that Mr. Clevoland eitheir intends to renew efforts to se-cure an international agreement or that he has changed his views in regard to an interna-tional agreement."

simutalism."

Mr. Dolph—I have been waiting with po-tionen to have the senator from Colorado (Mr. Pelior) or some other senator who helicyes am se does, explain to the senate how he can ex-pect, with free coinage at 16 to 1, and with the price of silver as it is to-day, to avoid the op-teration of the universal and imperial law by

which the better money is always driven from the country by the poorer money.

Then Mr Allen got into the discussion and brought up the question of the Brussels conference. This allusion brought Mr. Allien to his feet. Mr. Allison was one of the delegates to that convention, and he asserted, in postra-vention to a charge of account of the convention. ntion to a charge of complicacy on the par great capitalists, that Mr. Rothschild has

later Particulars from Monday's Devastating Tornado.

News from Outlying Districts Coming in Slowly, but Constant-

countries Mr. Allison added that the conference had adjourned for reasons which he had explained to the senate recently; and that it had been then expected and was now expected by the European states that the conference would reconvene For reasons, however, which he did not understand, the reconvening of the conference had been postponed from the Solh of May until November, and so far from European governments not being interested in the subject, there was not one of thom who was not watching day by day every movement made in the United States They were hoping that the American government would get them out of their diseams by continuing the purchase of silver Mr. Delph continued his speech and wound up by declaring, as he had said in the opening, that the operation of the Sherman law was not responsible for the business disasters and financial disturbances. But there was a large number of people in the United States who believed that it was and therefore the safer course was to repeal it.

Mr. Powers addressed the senate in opposition to the repeal bill, asserting that no argument had been made that would justify the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. The advocates of silver were hope, he said, not tory havee and its silver were hope, he said, not tory havee and its silver were hope, he said, not

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Mr Palmer said that after a session of eight
weeks the inquiry prose whether the senate
would at any time dispose of the question before it, and whether any question could be fishermon have been completely de-molished, and that the loss of life has

> the gulf directly in the path of the storm, is said to have been atterly de-stroyed, and it is known that the loss of life is large. Many people were here spending the delightful carly autumn season, and numbers of those who had spent the late supmer months. who had spent the late summer months

both sides of the river, the sugar, rice and orange crops suffered a great deal of damage, and on the west side tho loss of life is reported to have been severely great. It will be some days before the full extent of the damage wrought will be known, but it is feared here that the grand total will pale into insignificance the number of deaths reported from the storm which recently devasted the Atlantic coast.

nunication is temporarily interrupted. the information as to the havor vrought along the gulf coast is neces

fishing colony at Bayon Cook, where the oysters bearing that name are fished, and which is located about seven miles back of the Buras settlement, miles buck of the Buras settlement, came to the Socola canal, which is located on the west bank of the Mississippi river opposite Pointe a la Ilache, and reported to the keeper of locks of the canal, Ozone Martin, that of the 300 people who composed the colony, but three had succeeded in escaping the fury of the otements. The fishermen had all retired Sunday night as usual, and though the wind was blowing matty hard, there was no foregun-

ing pretty hard, there was no forerun-ner of the terrible catastrophe that fol-As the night grew apace the wind grew in velocity until the timbers in the houses began to creak in an alarming manner and the roar of the waves grew louder and louder. The water rose with startling rapidity and before the unfortunates, who had no possible means of escape, had time to grasp some floating object they were overwhelmed with the awful might and found their fate in waters graves.

ound their fate in watery graves. The fisherman clung to a tree throughout the night and when morn-ing dawned the scene of wreckage that spread before his view was simply ter-

rible. Of the many little cabins which had sheltered the prosperous colony the night before barely one was standof the number lived to tell of the night's experiences and of the awful horrors which they will never forget. He describes the visitation as in the nature of a tidal wave which swept verything before it.

While nothing definite was received

from Grand Island, there was a general impression at Pointe a la Hache that dire disaster had occurred there, and it was even reported that the wa-ter had swept over the island, carrying everything before it in its awful fury, and much concern was felt for the safety of the two or three hundred in-habitants who were known to have been there. The report also said that the big hotel had been blown away. While this has not been confirmed, of the terrible violence of the storm at Bayou Cook as reported by the lar

Report also had it that the settle ment at Chencer Amanada which is directly across the bay from Grand Isle, had been the scene of a terrible loss of life, but this also lacked con

with those points, and it will doubt-less be several days before the ex-tent of the calamity there is made known. It was also reported that several casualties had occurred in the neighborhood of Fort Jackson, but there was no way of getting at the particulars. The greatest damage by the storm on the left bank of the river from New Orleans to the gulf is to the crops, and especially rice, which suffered severely. Of course there were many houses blown down, but their value in the aggregate, comparatively speaking, does not amount to much Most of the buildings which succumbed property of poor people who lost their all in the terrific gusts of wind and rain, and is therefore a very big loss to

Devastation in and Around New Or-leans.

New Obleans, Oct. 4.—A number of

the leading citizens and financiers of the city who were detained at the summer resorts along the gulf by reason of the washout of the tracks of the Louisville & Nashville road arrived in he city yesterday, having been trans the worst storm known for years. At English Lookout, about a mile out,

the track has been carried away, the water dashing high over the embank-ment, and when it recoded the filling was taken out into the gulf, leaving n support for the ties and ralis.

The prairie and lake have lost their dividing line, and are now one wast sheet of water in an area of hundreds of acres. The pier head of the Pearl

river bridge was moved nearly four feet by the wind, rendering it useless. The Two-mile bridge which spans and on the approach from the south side several hundred feet of the bridge had been carried away. The bridge of bridging it, and the filling has been entirely washed away, causing the tracks to sink into the lake.

The resorts present a sorry appearance after the storm. Fishing houses, bath houses and boat wharves have been toppled over, and skiffs that were moored in the gulf broke loose from their fustenings and drifted away.

The Pearl River Fishing clubhouse toppled over, and Emile Dupre, a prom-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 4.—The most destructive storm that Pensacola has

experienced in twenty years began Monday morning and raged until late in the evening. The nearest approach to Monday's gale was the storm of

days. Hard rains fell Saturday and Sunday, but a storm of such great insunday, but a storm of such great in-tensity was not expected by anyone. At 4 a. m. Monday the wind fresh-ened and increased in force. By 5 a. m. a terrific southeast gale was blowing, which continued at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour until noon, when it shifted to the south and in-creased in power. Between 2 and 3 p. creased in power. Between 2 and 3 p. m. it began to shift to the southwest, and at 2:30 p m. had reached its climax, the wind at that time reaching a vetocity of sixty-six miles an hour. The rain fell in torrents and swept in blinding sheets through the streets. At the bay front people stood in a drenching rain, watching the elements in their work of destruction. No loss of life has been reported, but upon every street uprocted trees, broken fences and roofless buildings testify to the storm's force.

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On Baylen street the large building used by Warren & Co. for smoking fish was blown into the bay. It was stored with cured fish, and the loss will be great. On the same wharf a dwelling and its contents was lifted from its foundation and drepped into the bay. The greater damage was on the bay. The Portuguese bark Josephine and the Norwegian bark Wilhelmi were blown on the beach. One of the vessels is in a dangerous position. The sels is in a dungerous position. The fishing smack Isabella is also on the

Before the storm reached its height several steumships that were taking on a cargo raised steam and ran down to the lower bay where they had plenty

of sea room.

Railroad communication is cut off.

The mail train on the Pensucola & Atlantic road, which left here for Jacksonville Monday at 6.45, could get no further than Bohemia on the bay shore, and was compeled to return.

The 1 35 p. m. tram on the Lonisville & Nashville also encountered washouts and was compeled to return to the The only train reaching the city during the day was from the north at 4:15.

All telegraph communication was our before 10 o'clock Monday morning, rail-roud company's wires being down in every direction, and no news of the torm could be sent out last night.

Lesses Amounting to Millions. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 4.—The damage done by Monday's storm will reach up into the millions. The steamer Crescent City was wrecked on the bay. In cont city was wrecked on the bay. In the pardeners' district across the river, dwelt twenty-three families, whose homes could be seen from any eminence in the city. Only one of the houses can now be seen standing and as no news has as yet been received it is believed many of the inhabitants house leaf. There are house here is believed many or the immediates have been lost. Three or four hundred head of cattle have perished. The home of Stephen Walter was swept away and his entire family, consisting of himself, wife, and his niece, Miss Carrie Wise, were drowned.

At Grand Bay four churches were de-

stroved, while at Scranton five churches suffered a like fate. Houses have been scattered, crops ruined, and desolation appears on every hand.

Not Much of a Circus INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—The cir-cus expected in the criminal and cir-

cuit courts at 9 o'clock yesterday : cuit courts at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing proved rather tame. At that hour each court had oited the other to ap-pear for contempt growing out of the question of jurisdiction. Each court-appeared before the other by attor-ney, admitted the facts in the case, and the rest of the day was occupied by attorneys in argument them. by attorneys in argument upon question of jurisdiction.

London, Oct 4.—Gen. Sir Evelya Wood has been gazetted as quarter master-general to the forces to succeed Gen. Sir R. Bidulph, who has been appointed governor of Gibraiter.

#### FROM DAWN TILL EYE

sperate Battle Between Moors

6,000 BLACK AGAINST 300 WHITE WEE

i. Desparate Battle Between Moore and Spanish Troopa, MADRID. Oct. 4.—Dispatches received

MADRID. Oct. 4.—Dispatches received here from Tangiers give details of the desperate battle which has taken place between a large force of Moors and the Spanish troops who were engaged in erecting a new fort at Quaratch, near Melilli. The fight lasted all day. The Spaniards were outnumbered, and their nition was so far exhausted that only two or three rounds remained, and they had to defend themselves with their bayonets against the charges of

their Moorish enomies.

MADRID, Oct. 4.—Later dispatches from Meilli state that the Spanish officers and troops displayed the greatest bravery. The town, which is one of the Spanish ponal settlements, is commanded by a citadel, which is built on a rock. After the Spanish troops and their civilian allies were forced by overwhelming numbers to retreat into the citadel the Moors attempted to take the place by assault. their bayonets against the charges of their Moorish enemies. retreat into the citatel the moors at-tempted to take the place by assault. They swarmed up the roadways and tried in every way to scale the walls. The beleagured men poured volley after volley at them, but as the Moors did not fight in any regular order, the fire was not as destructive as it would

otherwise have been.

Gen. Margallo, who was in command
of the garrison, especially distinguished himself by his gallantry. Calling for volunteers, nearly every man
offored his services. Gen. Margallo
placed himself at their head and made retreated, keeping up a heavy fire upon the whites, until the Moors who had been operating on the other side whon the defenders were driven buck. These sorties were repeated through out the day, but the Moors managed to eventually hold their position. Before the retreat was made to the cita fore the retreatwas made to the cita-del the troops were dispatched to es-cort to this place of refuge the military laborers who were employed in the works at Fort Giarleh. They anc-ceeded in getting the men to the cita-del, but had a hard fight to do so, be-ing attacked on all sides by the Moors. The Moors pursued the retreating whites up to the waits of the citade's despite the deadly fire directed at them from the fort.

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A small body of cavalry proved of good service. Toward the end of the day the Moors abandoned their guerrilla mode of warfare and formed themselves in ranks. Then shouting their battle cries they advanced upon the citadel. When they wore within a short distance of the wall, a heavy main gate swung open and out galloped the cavalrymen. They dashed into the ranks of the advancing Moors, their keen-edged sabres swinging right and left among the enemy, who broke ranks and retreated as heatily as possible. The Moors were ridden down and trampled upon by the iron shoes of the horses, and a number of thom met their death in this manner.

As the news of the battle rapidly spread by runners, reaching the villages back from the coart, the male inhabitants sprang to arms and hastened to the aid of the tribesmen.

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The fury of the Moors was added to when the Spanish artillerymen wrecked the mosque, which was sacred in the eyes of the natives. This mosque was not in Melilli proper, but in an adjacent village. The houses

in an adjacent village. The houses destroyed were also outside Meilli. The Spanish government is hasten-ing with all possible speed its prepara-tions for the relief of the beleaguered citadel. Troops, cannon and ammun tion are being dispatched from Sevill

and Malaga.

A gun-boat, with orders to bombard the strongholds of the Riffians, is al ready on the way to the coast. The mountaineers are practically pirates most of them knowing the sea as well as they do the mountains in which they live. It is only a short time sing the Spanish gun-boat last de Luson was sent to effect the rescus of the crew of a Spanish trading vessel, which had fallen into the hands of the Riff pirates. The mission of the gun-boat was unsuccessful and the fate of the captives has never been known. They were probably sold into slavery in the interior. Among the captives was a Spanish woman.

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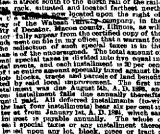
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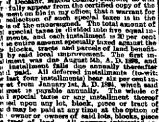
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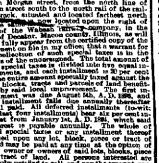




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The Silver-Purchase Repeal Bill Again

Vote-The House.

WASHINGTON, Oct 2.—The senate was found to be this morning in its chronic no-quorum condition. But after roll-call the attendance of forty three senators—the wast quorum—was found to be present, and the routine morning business was proceeded.

After the morning hour an amendment to the aliver-purchasing repost bill was offered by Mr. Morgan. It revives the free colonge act of 1857 and provides for the remission of 20 per cent of the import dues on goods imported from countries that admit standard aliver followed the present weight and finoness as

national agreement whereby the parity of both motals can be maintained.

"I did not suggest," said Mr Tellor, "that Mr Clevoland is a himetallist according to his dominition of the term. What I wanted to know is whether there is anything in Mr Cleveland's past history in connection with the question of bimetallism which would indicate a desire on the part of the present administration to secure this world wide arregment for

changed his views in regard to an interna-tional agreement."
Here Mr Palmer (dem, III) stepped into the nrean of the debate, saying. "I am not author ized to speak for the president, but I have no doubt that the president rogards it as essen-ilal that we suit our own policy before we in-vite other nations to a conference. I have no doubt that the president understands that while we continue the purchase of after we are disabiling ourselves by putting ourselves to a disadvantage in any attempt at adjusting bi-inctallism with foreign countries. I am quite certain that the president believes (but I um not authorized to make the statement) that so

Mr. Teller-If the senator from Oregon will now tell me why we are circulating 400,000 silver dollars on a parity with gold and not redeeming it in gold, he will make one step in the direction of answering his own question. Mr. Dolph-That is not so, we are maintained one circulation of silver money (and a large amount of it) on a parity with gold, but we are dolar it under a provision for its redemption in gold by the receipt of silver for public duties, at the equivalency of gold. There was considerable badgering over the question of 'flat money' between Senators Profice, Teller, Jones (Nov) and Dolph.

Then Mr. Allen gol into the discussion and

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

— Sir Stevenson Arthur Blackwood, socretary of the British post office department, disd Monday alght. He was a cousin of the Mar-puls of Dufferin, British ambassador to France. —There are upwards of 1,000 delegates, representing the entire west and south as well as status of South America, in attendance upon the Pan American Bimetallic congress in St

The big Riverside steel plant at Henwood,
W Va, employing 1,000 hands, started vesterlay morning after a three months' shut down
from 15 to 30 jer out wert

THE VIELED PROPRET. The Gorgeoms Pageant Witnessed at St Sr. Louis, Oct. 4.-The annual parade of the Veiled Prophets in this city last night was a decided improvement over being numerous and superbly gotter up; and the throngs of people gers and citizens, who turned witness it was larger and better pleased than ever before. At least

the parade.
The "Prophet's Ball,"which followed

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—An amicable settle ent has been reached in the fight f Edison Electric Light Co. and certain local manufacturers of incandescer electric lamps. Judge Grosscup yet terday, with the consent of counsel o both sides, entered a final decree d claring the Edison patent to be valid and ordering a perpetual injunction against the defendants. Nominal damages were given to the Edison con

Yellow Fever at Jessup BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 4.—A special received from Jessup yesterday says Jurgeon Murray reports six well-deve

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WEDNESDAY EVE., OUT. 4, 1898.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinoi magnet alone wast maken.

THERE are two men who have suddenly ropped out of public notice. The one is Joe Goddard, the other is Walter Q Greeham; both secrificed themsel upon the alter of embition by running up against the wrong man.

No PARTY is fit to conduct the effair of so great a republic as this, that the seelf down to the narrow dogme that the general government cannot constitution ally make laws to govern the election of President and members of congress.

ATTORNEY GREEFAL OLNEY is showing great diligence in prosecuting the em-ploye whose capidity led him to rob the Philadelphia mint, but, as yet, he has not taken pains to bring suit against any serous tenets that have been organizing since the advent of the Demneratic party to power.

Hon, WILLIAM M. SPRINGER thinks he has made an important discovery. It all is that if the silver repeal bill in its present form becomes a law, it will give the country free silver coinage under a provision of the Bland sot, which will remai in operation, unless the present bill is condino as to repeal it. So far Mr. pringer has failed to impress anybody that the discovery is worth considering

> OTION has been introduced in congress by Representative Henderson, of Iows, providing for a committee to investigate the augar trust. This is a move in the proper direction. The resolution ought to be adopted, and a comshould be appointed that will nake a thorough investigation without ear or favor and get at the inside facts If this is done we predict some rich de elopments connected with the present administration's course in the Hawaiian affair; and the investigation may also reveal the method by which certain men is high positions in the government have acquired "riches beyond the dreams of avarice and managed to preserve a reputation for rigid and sturdy honesty. The committee ought to be able to find out something about Mr. Benedict and

> THE Chicago Evening Journal very deverly explodes some theories advanced by Prof. Bemis of the Chicago Univer sity in the Review of Reviews on the silver question, and also in a reply he nakes to the Journal's criticism of that article. Prof. Bemis is purely a theorist, as he demonstrated himself to be in me lectures he delivered in this city last fail. Like the average college po-litical economist he seldom unbibes a ractical fact, and of course is unable to give one out, and for that reason patriotic Americans should be careful not to allow their sons to matriculate in colleges and universities where their minds are in danger of being burdened with lame theories that may operate to destroy their usefulness during their entire ps ried of post college life. An ounce of tact is worth a pound of theory in any brain market in the world.

An Unwelcome Lesson. One of the hardest hits the fretraders on the ways and means commitsee got while it was sitting for hearings her Majesty's ambjects from the Beamulas, who appeared before the committee make a plea in the interest of the English furmers on those islands, who desired that the duty on onions and some other similar products should be taken off. There gentlemen, first, in support of their cause, plead that the tariff on these products practically sxas after paying the duty in addition to the cost of production, the price at which they had to rell the product in the American market prevented them from making a reasonable profit, In answer o questions by the committee they ver

honeatly admitted that the Bermuda farmer, to get into this market with ontons, had to pay the duty.

This, of course, did not suit the American free-traders on the committee, as in their school of tariff feliacies they had been taught that the concumer paid the tariff, on the presumption that the important added the amount of the duty to onestly admitted that the Bermud Cot. J. Armory (Knox, inte of Texas Siftings, has become identified with the Atlanta Hervild as business manager and resconate editor. Josiah Carter retaining the managing editorship.

porter added the amount of the duty to the price of the article, which would be true if the importer controlled the market. But in this case the like products of the American farmer has more to do with fixing the market than the Bermuda product, and the result is that the Bermude farmer has to pay a tax on his product in order to get the privilege of the

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the tariff to the price of the article to

the consumer." This was a poser to the

MISS NELLIE CALHOUN, stenographs and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her desk in the Columbia Clothing con-Water street, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short put in Burmuda we have a tariff for notice at reasonable figures. Will call at revenue and consequently our tariff is business houses and offices to take distaupon articles we do not produce. In tion, if desired. Tan Hon, John Wansmaker is engaged in active evangelistic work in Poilsdel case of a protective tariff the impurier pays the tariff, because he imports against the home production, which regulates the market on such goods, but in case of a revenue tariff theirporter controls the price, and of course, can add

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of any of our political parties, and ought to impress our Democratio free traders with the falsity of their assumptions.

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The editor of a Montgomery (Ga) contemporary notifies his readers that there is to be a great hanging down his way presently—five men on one gallow—and subscribers who are in arrears will not receive the issue containing his report of the feativities. Just as likely as not comebody will be killed in the rush of deliconarie to now.

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the American farmer. It hurt the murder of a young girl in a New Jer-sey village, I was taken for the mur-derer by her relatives—whom I could not blame, for they were ignorant, looking after his own interests, which was, if possible, to induce the Democratic not blame, for they were ignorant, wrought up to an ugly pitch, and supidious of every stranger who came upon the scene. The girl had been buxom and pretty, and yet it must have been a stranger who slow her, they thought, for none who knew her could find it in their hearts or in her usture to attempt, to wrough her. In the course of a search of the neighborfree trader to repeal the teriff on that roduct. While they were working in the interest of their own people, they exthe course of a search of the neighborhood I visited the home of the afflicted family more than once, and on the last occasion was invited to see the body. were there, and as I stood beside the A LONG PROCESSION coffin one returned to the door of the of diseases start from a torpid liver and impure blood. Dr. Pierce't Golden Medical Discovery cures every one of them. It prevents them, too. Take it, as you ought, when you feel the first symptoms (languor, loss of appetite, dullness, depression) and you'll save yourself from something serious.

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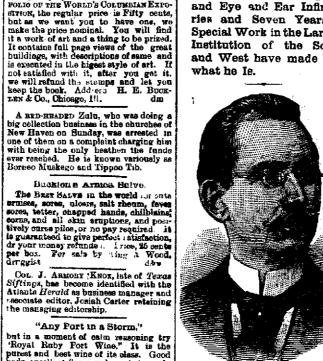
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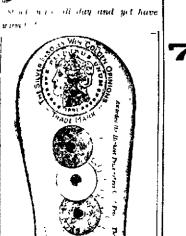
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

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ORLY \$4.45 to Chicago and return for STRENGTHENING Poroge lrwin's Drug store.

Bzer steel range in the schman Bros. & Martin Co. Go to to Henry Bros.' bakery for al inds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. sept 26-dtf

You are invited to call and inspect ou fall line of slothing. CHEAP CHARLEY. You will find good groceries and fruits

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onklin & Housum's, in Labrary Block. Finn fall suits at Kauthold's, 143 East THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town

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Excussion tickets to Chicago for Ch cago Day, via the Wabash, go on sale for dnight train Friday, and continuing sale for all trains up to and including the

6:35 a. m. trein Monday. At the meeting of the Grand Army Post held last night Captain Schroeder s stirring address, full of patriousm, no

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corn in Kansas last year, and the product was 138,658,621 bushels. This year the screage was 6.227.067 and the total

roduot will be about 150,000,000 bushels. Despite the dry weather Kausas raised more corn this year than she has raised Powers can afford to wait for profits but he can't afford to wait for trade.

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The Pride of Decatur. WHITE LOAF FLOUR, The Blue Ribbon brand.

Tan actual membership of the Young Men's Obnetian Association is now over 350. Last night thirty-three new memwere received. The latter part of this week the work of moving into the new Columbia Block will be commenced The bathrooms and gymnasium are now being fitted up, the latter with a fine list of first-class apparatus.

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THE Rev. David Howe and family arrived in the city last evening from seeksonville, and for the present they are the guests of Rev. David Gay and family at 526 North Church street. They will occupy the brick property at the corner of West William and Edward streets as soon as it can be repaired. Bev. Howe will be at the First M. E. church prayer seeting this evening.

Enrman's new cutter, Mr. Wald, is rendering the most popular satisfaction The most fashionable suits worn in De cator have Ehrman's trade mark-and al all times you will find their house crowded with orders. Call and place your orders before the season gets too crowded. 21-dif

Mas. J. Foster, the tenth victim of the Big Four wreck at Manteno, Ill., died yesterday at St. Luke's Respital, Chionego. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict charging the engineer of the train, Thomas Ames; W. E. Tyner, the conductor, and Orville Duncan, the flagman, with oriminal carelossuess and repossibility, and the Iffinois Central with oriminal negligance in not equipping its line with proper signals. Hr. Foster, who was slightly injured in the wreek, but has recovered, will take his

GEORGE LANDER PARDONED

A Macon County Man Let Out by Governor Altgeld.

Governor Altgeld yesterday granted a full perdon for George Lander, who was sent up from Decatur in 1882 for twenty five years for committing an entrage upon the person of Mary Sturgie, who was then 71 years of age. The act was committed near the Wabash railroad in the western part of the city on June 8, 1881, and the witoessee were Minnis Blenz, Haltis Moore, Charles Gouke and Warren Morthland. At the trial Judge Smith pressided and W. O. Johns prose-cated the dafendant. A. G. Webber was Lander's attorney. The case was taken to the suprems court and reviewed, but the contenso below was affirmed; and since his confiscement at Joliet Landar has been measuing in his efforts to secure a pardon. Shortly before the crime was committed Landar has been measuing in him. At the trial Lander protested his inno-cence and permistently refused to reveal his name or where he had no more work for him. At the trial Lander protested his inno-cence and permistently refused to reveal his name or where he was from, and he was put down as a common tramp. It has developed that he is a member of a highly connected family in Eris, Pa., served five years in the army, is a member of the G. A. R., and merely came west for work. At the time of his conting heavy rains, especially in easy promise and that probably the cutrage was committed by another man.

VOLURTARY ASSIGNMENT. the western part of the city on June 8, 1881, and the witnesses were Minnis Blenz, Hattie Moore, Charles Gouker and

The Decatur Implement Compan Financially Embarrassed.

pany made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors. The claims amount to \$2,642.70; total assets \$5,-253.08. The assignee to O. T. Kirk. The company incorporated in 1892 with capital of \$4,000, and handled a line of on North Franklin street. Collection met promptly. The papers filed to-day show that the claimants are as follows

David Bradley, Chicago, note. Collins Piow Co., Quincy...... iling M'f'g Co. 8. E. Banghman, Taylor: Harbor & Co., Bloomingt Morehouse, Wells & Co., Decatur Biggs Pump Co., Lalayette..... Avery Planter Co., Peoria, note...... Aultman Miller Co., Akron, Ohio, accept-

The Y. M. C. A. Work

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board was held last evening and 33 new mem ers were admitted as follows: Active, Emil Laufield, Walter S. Irwin

. P. Haghey, Jesse Clifton, John Cross Clary, Frank Hight, Charley Pease James Spence and A. C. Spence. Asso siate, George Wagner, Horbert Fell, Cecil M. Jack, Frank M. Ross, Daniel Simon, Guy Shaffer, Charles Shaffer, Arthur Aikin, Ira Mejor, R. H. Ramesy Fred S. Clark. Raiph D. Scheibley, J H. Ruering, James D. Johnson, Clay C. W. Clark, Chifford Hubbard, James H. Beatty, Eugene Webst and Frank Whitmer.

member of the directory was accepted A number of committees were appointed to superintend the work of renoval to the new quarters in the Columbia block. The removal will probably

Matrimonial.

Mrs. C. H. Lichtenberger, parents of the ber 3, 1893: bride, in Long Creek township, Irven J. Heakel and Miss Emma Lichtenberger were united in marriage by Hev. A. P. Cobb, paster of the Christian church at Springfield. There were over one hundred quests present to extend congrainlations and partake of the sumptions wedding feast. Miss Mande Leffingwell played the wedding march, and Miss Annette Stumpf and O. A. Dreeback were the attendants. Mr. Heckel and orde left last night for Chicago, where they will visit the fair. They will make seir home at the farm of the groom east of Decatur.

The Garter Show Muss Lillian Lewis and her alleged \$30,000 diamond garter were seen at the Grand last night in the somewhat novel play, "Lady Lill" in four sots. It is play built for Mies Lewis, so that she can display her peculiar style of acting which is positively intense at times. The performance appeared to take well with the audience but after the third sot in which the famous garter was seen without s glass, interest subsided to some extent The support in the main was good, but taken as a whole the prece is a heavy draught on the imagination to fill in the edges of the battlefield and caged tige

Boss. To Mr. and Mss. Food Mathias, of East Bradford street, on Tassday, October 2 To Mr. and Mrs. William Clabengh,

458 Center street, on Totadey October To Mr. and Mrs. William Thibert, o 1332 North Morgan street, on Monday,

Inspection Official partment inspector W. R. C., west to Continello yesterday where she comdusted the annual inspection of Frank lin W. R. C., No. 64. Mrs. Kennedy Gordo, Pana, Taylorville and Windsor Tan, Heliotrope, during the month of October.

Charles D. Hail and Miss Sallie Dancy both of this city, were united in marriag lest evening at 8 o'clock by Bay. Simon Bohrer at his home, No. 747 North Main Now is the time to buy fruit plater

when you can get them at the prices we

w's.--eest25-dif

THE RAIN DID GOOD.

Illinois Farmers Now Look Out Upon More Hopeful Prospects

"Upon what mest doth this our Count feed, That he is grown so great?" Well may this question be saked conweil may the squeetion by said bur-osrning the man who at this moment thinketh himself an American Cessar, and whose dreams are doubtless filled the Illinois weather service for the week ending Oct. 2, says: "The temp of the past seven days has been below with pictures of his future greatness and power. The most autogratic royalty of southern divisions of the state. At Chicage, the daily deficiency was about 8

the reports indicate that the yield of corn, except in a few counties, will be greater than anticipated some weeks ago, and the quality will also be good. This crop is now being out, and in some localities orbibed. It is thought the bulk of the corn will be ready to crib by October 15. Potatoes will be a light crop generally.

GOT FIRST MONEY.

the factions of their demoralized party, has not materialized, owing to the good House, who wassly decline to assist the Democrats to "get together," contenting ingal and onseitutional grounds, and taking advantage of the cebate to the corn will be ready to crib by October 15. Potatoes will be a light crop generally.

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Goodman's Band was the East Victor at Mt. Pulaski.

favor of his resolution calling on the Bec-retary of the Tressury for his authority for appointing the Farchild commission, now engaged in an alleged investigation of the Appraiser's office of the port of New York. After showing that the ap-pointment of this commission, as well a d and young settlers' meeting at Mt. the same class. They had no competitor in the first class, and all they had to do ury.

The truce in the Senate over the Voor was to play, "Beau Ideal," "Poet and Peasant," and "Rip Van Winkle" to be was to play. "Beau Ideal," "Poet and Peasant," and "Rip Van Winkle" to be awarded the \$75 cash prize. In the evening the band gave the people a free concert from 7 to 8 and had about all the people in the town listening to the aplendid music. Sullivan took the second prize over Latham, and Chestant downed Kenney for the third prize. Robert Walter and George Golze, of Decetar, A poor orazy man was arrested in the A poor oray man was arrested in the White House the other day and ever ance, those who justify the employment of private detectives to protect the President, have been "filling up" gullible tails of the narrow secape of the President and the bloodthrstyness of the world-be sesses in. Its all poppy-cock; a poor devi, who is helf-witted walked into the White House, and becomes of his rambling talk was arrested. He had no weapon of any kind and could not possibly have hurt anybody had he been so and a citizen of Mt. Pulaski were the

Attorney Laforgee did not reach the town in time to deliver the cration. His

List of Patents. Granted to Illinois inventors this week

reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors site U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C. E. B. Bradford, Munster, horseshoeing stock; W. H. Gibbs, Mendon,
earth-auger; G. W. Green, Joliet, bridgegate; S. B. Hart, Peoria, steering gear
for traction engines; W. P. Kirkpatrick,
Arrowanith, warping machine; E. O. earth-auger; G. W. Green, Joliet, brudge-gate; S. B. Hart, Peoria, eteering gear Arrowsmith, warping machine; E. O. nolder; M. McMaster, Batavia, bending schine; W. F. Modes, Streator, glas nueshng kiln; G. W. Packer, Rock Falls, disk harrow seeder; J. C. Pope wather. Decatur, adjustable shade holder L. D. Swain, Foxville, washing machine C. F. Wille. Edwardsville, automat drapper for harvesters and binders.

RS' LIET.
Howard Mrs Wm
James Amends
Monson Mrs Marths
Stears Hary
Mills Hart I M
Morses RS M
Nell S E
Patterson Alice
Schrock Mcs Hadio

FOREIGN.

J. T. HUBBARD, Postmas Opera House Next Week. The attraction at the Grand next week vill be S. M. Young's Melville Sisters company. They will appear every night and Saturday matinee, beginning Monday evening, Oct. 9th, giving a change of play nightly. The play Monday night its kind in Decatur, turning out the most will be the "Virginian." This company comes very highly recommended and a hat of good players at popular prices is to be given. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. 2-dawtd

The night school at Brown's Decatur Business College will open Monday, Oct 2. Excellent advantages for learning bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting penmauship, anthmetic and spelling will be afforded. The rates of tuition are low. For particulars call at the college office or address B. P. Irving, principal. 28-66

Announcement. and the public in general our store will remain open all night on and after Oot, 1, in charge of Dr. Frank Swearinger Very respectfully, C. H. Dawson, Druggist.

Corner Main and Water streets. Oct. 5-d5-w1,

French Terra Cocta, Smoked Pearl.

LATEST COLORS IN INGRAIMS, with beautiful 20 and 80 inch Frieses andch. Do not be muled—they have not gone out.of style. COMBLIN & HOUSUM, Wall Paper, +++ LIBRARY BLOCK

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WARRINGTON, Oct. 2, 1808.

iumerous other acts of the administration, was unconstitutional Mr. Chandie

mbly have hurt anybody had he binclined.

seen sick for some week

em estate bustness at Decatur. H. Meltz and wife visited Lecatur last week

Miss Anna Mayes has refurned home and y

Born, to Mr. and Mr. E. E McClure, Sunday October 1, a son. Jas Henebery, wife and daughter and Par tick Henebery, wife and son, John, are spean

Doe Draper and wife returned home fro

Plumeraville, Ark, Saturday last.
Miss Katle Wallender of Bothany vi tofriends here over Sunday.
Jas, Nolan, John Gavrett. Dan Fletcher und

enry Unider were visitors to Decata Tuesda

Wm. Boult of Lewistown, Pa, is visiting 1 E

Mayer and family this week

Ed. Hight of Macon spent Tuesday with (

ley, who have been visiting relatives here the past week, left for their better at Philadelphi

Announcement.

Our regular fall line of imported and

mestic cloths for our tailoring depart

pent is now on our consters, and we can

safely say that it is larger, more varied

have made a great effort to make our

tailoring department the leading one of

elegant and fashionable tailor-made clothing in the city at very reasonable

prices. Our new cutter, Mr. Wald, is

marge of this department, can be de

pended upon to please and give the best of satisfaction. We can assure the trade that we were never in a better position to render perfect satisfaction than now and we extend a general invitation to the trade to call. Exerman & Co., sole agents for Dunlay hale.

Night School.

The night school at Brown a Decatus

Business College will open Monday

October 2, and continue in session six

months, or until April 1. For tuition

rates and other information call at the

ALL that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific tor sick headache, bihousness and constipation. W. F. Neisler.

college, or address E. P. Invinc,

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and secorted than any in the city.

ohn Kegley and Wm. Jeffries and wife acc anied them as far as Desatur.

ing this week at the White City

Extra Values THIS WEEK

JOHNSTON'S,

151 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR

Our trade is growing every month and every week, and this being the first week of October we shall offer the best values in

Dry Goods, Shoes, Cloaks and Wraps

THAT WE CAN OBTAIN.

The best Henristta at 25c yd Hop Seckings from 50c up.

60s yd.

Etegant Black Dress Silks at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.48 s yard.

Oil Red Calico at 5, 6 and 7c per yard.

Indigo Blue Calico at 5, 6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) and 7a yd.

7o Mushin at 5c yd.

Best Shirtings at 8\( \frac{1}{2} \), 10, and 12\( \frac{1}{2} \) c yd.

Wide Sheeting at 19c, value 25c.

BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS Ladies' Black Cashmers Shawks at 98c, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.50, 2.75, 3.50 to 5.00 adies' Wool Shawls at \$250, 3.00, 3.75, 3.95, 4.50 to 6.50.

Lace Curtains.

Chenille Portierres

Carpets and Cilcloth.

Ingrains at 25, 85, 89, 44, 43, 55, a aquare yard

Wraps and Jackets.

medium weights, at \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50, and 6,50 each.

4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 6 50. Heavy Cloaks at \$5.50, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50 to

se Wool Shawls, so nice for head or neck wear for Ludies, in black or white at 75c, \$1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 each.

Ice Wool to make Shawla at 95a hor

Shoes.

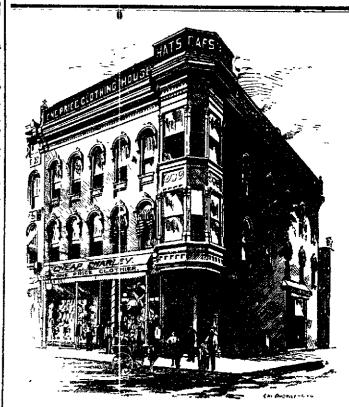
Ve are building up a shoe trade that we are proud of. To give our SHOR DEPARTMENT a "boom" this coming weak we will give away free a Webster's School Dictionary, containing 32,000 words, with every pair

and 3.95 per pair.

close out at \$2.48 per pair

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON

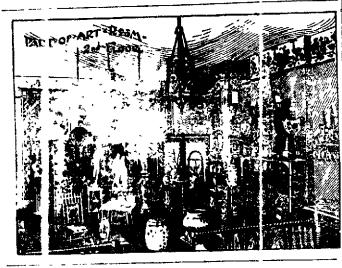
151 North Water Street.



**\*NEW FALL LINE\*** 

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

# WEDDING \* GIFTS



We are showing superior attractions to those in search of WED-DING GIFTS.

We have had come in a part of our goods intended for December. These embrace a large line of SOLID SILVER FANCY PIECES, and a very large selection of CUT GLASS.

## OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

lowelers and Casters in Fine China

# NEW FALL GOODS

We have been getting them right along every day until our store is full. They are piled up to the ceiling, and they are the very latest styles in foot-wear.

We have a great line of Ladies' Shoos, in Lace, Button and Congress—all sizes, all widths, all styles. In gentlemen's shoes we have all new fresh goods, in all the widths, sizes and styles.

what you want. We have always been the leaders in Fish Co. hone, 243 North Main street, low prices and always will be Fig. 1 low prices and always will be. Fail not to note this fact.

Our clearance sales in the past have been the means of un oading stock which (while thoroughly desirable and first-class for wear) were not up to date as to prevailing styles. The stock which we have now on hand, having thus been perfectly cleaned out and only the newe t and most desirable styles on sale, we think we can please and satisfy any one.

## +FRANK H. COLE, +

B. F BOBO, Manage:,

48 EAST MAIN STREET.

# BED-ROOM

Our Fall Line of Bed-Room Suits is now in place, and we can show you the largest and best line of Suits for the money that was ever brought to the city.

Ranging in prices from

\$8.50 to \$250.

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

240-248 F 14 Mair St.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

## LADIES.

Have you seen our Cook Book? Did you get one? It the state. has over Forty First-Olass Oake Recipes; nearly as many for Puddings, and fully 200 other Recipes. You can have it for the asking.

#### KING & WOOD. Druggists.

WEDNESDAY EVE. OCT. 4, 1898.

PUBLIC OF INTERREST

We are making a special sale on Bone siable in porcelain and obius, all hand scorated, at prices you never heard of efore.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Dans & Son, tailors. TEETH, \$8-J. M. Blythe, Dentist. FRESH OTHERS at Singleton's. 29-2w\* VACOUNE points at Irwin's Pharmacy. HUFFMAN'S Carabet eiger for a goo

Smoks the old reliable K. & W. eigens mar25dif To-RIGHT Lillian Lowis will appear at

he Grand in "Lady Lat." In a few days Sheriff Perl will wo prisoners to Joliet.

Inwin's Royal Dyspepsia est remedy for Indigestion. Bust \$15 cook slove in the market s

sohman Bros. & Martin Co. DECORATED Poscelsin Greamers for WALL PAPER and Window shades at SEE the line of stoves at Bachman

Boom Decatur by using White Loaf Flour. FALL goods are in and are beautie

Geo. W. Jones & Co. clothiers. OVR prices for fine tailor made cloth-

by Ehrman & Co., the popular merchant lidet

CALL and see our line of new ideas; new styles in fall clothing. Geo. W. Jones aug28-d&wtf SRMI-ANNUAL display of correct styles millinery, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

S. G. HATCH & BRO. ELEGANT filting suits at low prices s P. H. Kaufhold's, the merchant tailor. 143 East Main street.

Those new style Cutaway Frock Suits, hown them at Cheap Charley's.

We guarantee Monarch mixed paints equal to any point in the city. At Daw-LOAF FLOUR

The Best. s the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and prices. dtf

Ir you wish a perfect and elegant fitting suit have our new cutter, Mr. Wald, erve your wants. Ehrman & Co.

FALL and winter goods are arriving One of the flasst lines ever before place on the market. Gro. W. Jones & Co. aug 23-d& wif FRESH oysters and fish received daily.

PUMPS, PUMPS, PUMPS—For the chesp-

Implement Co., 304 North Franklin St. Tun state board ef equalization has made the following additions to the asvalue of Chicago property: sessed value of Chicago property: Lands, \$7,231,012, or 55 per cent; town

and city lots \$54,248,478, or 33 per cent; personal property, \$11,847,985, or 35 per invigorating effect on the lawns and the grand lodge of the Brotherhood to pringtime appearance, and the farmers report that the pastures have so far 19vered as to be quite on item in the

THERE can be no health for either nind or body so long as the blood a vitiated. Cleanso the vital current from all impurities by the use of Ayer's Harsusted energies, strengthens the nerves and rectores health to the debilitated

The following dates in regard to the ime when game may be legally killed in llingia are given: Prairie chicken may be killed from September 15th to Noveo ber let; quail and pheasant, October to December 1st; woodcock, July 15th to September 15th; geese, brant, duck and ther water foul, September 15th to April löth; squizzel, June 1st to December 12.

THERE will be a convention of the beesepers in Chicago on the 11th, 12th, and 19th instants, when makers of honey from all over the country will assemble to discuss their interests. Editors of bea iterature, which is extensive, and dealers keepers. It will be the 24th annual conrention of the North America Bee-Keepers' association. Dr. Frank Benton, of the department of agriculture is the secretary of the society.

In addition to the indictments lished yesterdsy, the grand jury has found bills as follows: Lewis Sawyer, burglary and larceny. Robert Winston, assault to do bodily injury; Albert Bruner and Harbert Pickle, burglary and petty larceny; Charles Johnson, burglary and path larceny, two indictments; Ass B. H. grand larceny; Fearn Grownkoffe clary and petty larceny, The ger also returned a true bill in th

J. H. Jackson, accused of selzaged property. MIDWAY PLATSANCE has been d almost everything under the sur-to say nothing of the electric lights—but it also seen second prise in the half-mile is only recently that the discovery was headlesp; time, 1:18. The most of the

semination of a new brand of nice, shiny numertest dollars. The police have errested several of the operators and it is probable that meteod of having the pleasure of spending illicit dollars for which they toiled and spun not, they will spand a somewhat lengthy vacation from active outside employment as guests of

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY got two plums yesterday, one of \$248,000 from the Ogden charity fund, and a special contribu-tion of \$75,000 from John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller's subscription is his first installment of the \$150,000 promised to the Brerson fund. Between 750 and 1,00

John W. Breskinan and Miss Ket Shaw were married last evening at Springfield. It was quite a large wed ling and Miss Nellie Hubbard of this city was among the guests from abroad. JUDGE BOOKWALTER, of this judicis; district, is holding court for Judge Thomas F. Tipton in Bloomington, while the latter is holding court in Danville.

On Friday evening of this week Dr. W. H. Penhallegon will deliver a lecture at College Street Chapel on "Lands Be yond the Ses.

and decorating the Union PRERY HUGHES has been confirmed by the senate as postmaster at Clinton, Ill

Mrs. Richard Ashby, Formerly of This City, Dies on Her Way

SUDDEN DEATH.

U. O. Judson to-day received a letter rom Colorado Springs, Colo., written by Thomas Barber, conveying the sad new of the endden death of Mrs. Richard Ashby in that city last Sunday. Mrs Ashby was in her usual bealth Sandsy morring and went to church with her bush and. After services they started iome, and on the way Mrs. A. becam uddenly sick and in spate of all efforts to relieve her, she died before she could be conveyed to her home. Decatur people who knew Mrs. Ashby when she lived here and knew her to be a sweet and estimable lady will be shooked to hear of her death. When in Decatur Mr. Ashby was in the furniture business in the firm of Ashby & Andrus. Mo Indson, who was in Colorado last July,

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. and One That Should be Stoppe

visited the Ashbys, at which time the

family were all well, happy and prot

By the Police. This morning about 9 o'clock while Olerk Frank Ford, was standing in the front door of the H. Mueller Gan Company, a slug narrowly missed him and struck the large plate window, badly damaging it. The slug was steel and number of boys about the city who neo cure these slugs from the local foundrie

ad shoot them in slung shots. By this method they are able to throw them distance of three blocks or greate and at a terrible speed. The attention of the police is called to this practice o the boys that they may stop it befor any more depredation is done. It would JOHN YOUNG, at the EMPURLICAN office | not the impossible to kill with those eluge. The H. Mueller Gun Co.'s window is damaged by the accident this morning, and if the pernetrator is canglet

Officers Installed.

Decatur Lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F., in alled officers last night as follows: D. leyers, N. G ; L. L. Underwood, V. G.; N. Mertin, p., R. S.; J. E. Berno, W. ohn Covill, C; W E Pease, R. S. to N. G; W. Gring, L. S to N. G.; John Thrall, R. S. to V. G; C. A. Rucker, R. B. to V. G.; M. Barnett, I. G.; A. Fulk, O. G. After the installation the follow-

\$1,500 For Ed O'Naill About eight months ago Ed O'Neill, hood Lodge, No. 49, while in the pe

formance of his duties had his left ari totally disabled by being caught between the cars. Last night A. H. Sutton, a causer for No. 49, received \$1,500 from pastures. The lawns have taken on a be given Mr. O'Neill, and it comes at a time when he needs it badly. He has a family dependent upon him for support but owing to the minry he is mable t erform any manual labor.

The Corn That Is in the Country The impression prevails among a mi ority of the best posted oom traders that the corn crop has been under estimate and that the crop will show up much larger than the government figures. Parties who are well posted in regard to forn have recently been through the corp than has been counted on, and estimate the crop at over 1,800,000,000 bushels.

Will Probably Resume. In all probability P. H. Hunt & Co. will commence the paving on West Da catur street at once. There has been eement by which the brick makers are to take vouchers for their brick if West Decatur street is to be the first street paved. If this street is finished before bad weather sets in Mason street will then be taken up next.

Money for Foreign Missions. During the last year there has be raised within the bounds of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist.Episcopal Church for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society \$14,000. Of the sum \$2300 was raised in the Rockford listrict and \$900 by the five English Methodist churches of the city.

A Railway Man Drope Doad. Capt. James Johnson, traveling par enger agent of the Cairo Sh ri Line and Illinois Central railroad, dropped ead at Murphysbore, yesterday after con. The remains were taken to Maville, where his family readed. The

citen visited. Decatur Winner

At the hierale tournament in Pontic esterday F. S. Coleman won third prine m que mile handicap; time, 2:31. He made that some of the foreign theatre prized were won by the Pot Hunters box-offices were being used for the dis- Club of Chicago.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

COMMON LAW DOCKET oppeal. Metion by defendant for new trial.

Jonnie M. Adams vs. Albert T. Summers; & numpeit. Continued by agreement. Enoch Bannister vs. Frank Barnett; appeal

People vs. William A. Dixon; debt. Contin

George M. Proctor vs. Maggie . Mary McGregor vs. L. B. Cam and J. B. Pow

y defendant to quash writ Rule on sheriff Fridalia Madelener vs. Thomas Andrews; M sumpsit. Default and court assessed damage: \$374.72; attorney fee, \$20; total, \$404.72. Judg

nent for same Marshal Nichols & Co. vs. John R. Pigg; deb Continued for service.

Homes L. McGregor vs. Willis Johnson, J. and A. R. Bartan, on trial by jury.

CHANGERY BOOKET.

Finley W. McClellan vs. Eliza M. McClella

livorce. Proof of publication and rule to ar -inorrow morning. yeer by to-morrow meraing.

John M. Rainey vs. Edward U. Kretzer, forecourse Leave to sherin to amend return.

Charles A. Dresback and Mary E. Dresback vs. Andrew J. Dresback and J. Z. Monroe

Hattie Owans vs. John Owens; divorce. 1:

Hattle Onus.
cree pro confesso.
Molle Vandeveer
Continued. RENTENDED. Thomas Braden for stealing wheat the wagon load from J. R. Hennard leaded guilty to grand larceny, and was

A. O. Heath, for forgery, pleaded guilty, and was given a year at Joliet. Harry Bell for grand larceny, the theft of the C. B. Turner bicycle, goes to the

John Dorr. sliss John Collins, goos the Reform School, for attempted burg-Andrew Richards, who rented a bicycle

bring it back, but sold it, will go to the Reform School. Engene Thomas for burglary, goes

he Reform School. PURSONAL MENTION.

Hon. C. A. Ewing is in Dalton City tothe grand jury, which is now in session in Urbans, and as he has admitted that F. M. Young has returned from Chi-W. T. McLean of Maros is in the city

A. F. Gebhart is in Indianapoles of

Mrs. R. W. Chilson has gone to the World's fair. Wayne Wilson has returned from Ferre Haute.

Henry McDermott is in Iveedale to George Wagenseller left last night for the World's Fair.

Bert Colby and Sam Schmink left thatternoon for Chicago. Miss Gertie Coover arrived hor afternoon from Chicago. Orlando Powers' condition is avorable this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Krighbaum ar nome from the World's fair. Dr. C. Chenoweth valided Buffalo to day on professional business. Mrs. Geo. P. Zeiss and son, of Mt Pulsski, are in the city to-day.

Mrs. Charles Musser and Mrs. W. E.

Dr. E. J. Brown is in Peoria attend-

ing officers of the Degree Staff were chosen: L. W. Fribourg, manager, and Tom Kitchen, I. N. Martin, ir., Dan Mrs. Clark of this city, returned to-day nm Chiasso

Conductor Pete Brilley, of the street ar line, after a severe illness, is no ble to be out again. Miss Mame Clark and guest, Miss Mac turpby, of Springfield, Mo., will stardey for Chicago.

Rev. L. Powell and family left to-day or Mahomet to take charge of the Meth-diet church at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chihiand, of Mowes-que, have returned from a prolonged stey at the World's Fair. Miss Nellie Hubbard, who attends the wedding of a friend at Springfle last evening, arrived home to-day. B. Girardey and H. C. Agnew, o North Springfield, Mo., passed throng Decatur to-day on route to the World

Orlando Powers, who is 82 years of age, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and as no very critical condition. The prostration came suddenly Monday after-

Sales of Real Hetate. Emanual Good to James E. Good, det of south side of lot 9, northwest the northwest of section 23, town 16-

Robert Burns to Nettie Burns, lot 9 block 2, E. B. Durfee's first addition iton P. Funk to John McHendria ot 14 and 48 feet off the north side of ota 12 and 13 of Crocker's addition to Marca—81,725. Ottaria Alexander to Charles L. Cos-

aile, lot 20, block 3, Montgomery & Shull's Second addition to Decatur-James Geraghty to Joseph W. Baker of 7, block 10, Railroad addition to Ma

G. W. Barnett to Sarah Probet cres in south half of the west half of the onthwest quarter of 9, 18, 3 sest; \$125. Caroline M. Powers to J. H. Robinson, ot 8, in block 2 in Powers' second additional process.

iot c, in 510cs 2 in Fower second addition to Deceatur; \$350.

J. C. Robinson to John Ryan, let 1 in blook 3 in Rolling Mill third addition to Deceatur; \$1,700.

Frank Pluyer to Henry Meyer, the entire west half of lot 4 in blook 6 of Alien, McReynoldn & Co.'s addition to Deceatur; \$7,000 Licensed to Marry.

The following marriage licen saued to-day: Frank Weidner and Grace Beldan; Allis B. Dickson and Mary A

Meat Dishes. To close out the pattern we these extreme low prices: Ten inch, 25c 11 inch, 20c; 12 inch, 55c; at E. D. Ba oolomew's.—sept21dtf

Own of the finest new fall othing in the city at Gao. W. Jone ang 23-då wif

DONOVAN-MUREAY.

A Wedding This Morning at St. Patrick's Church

William Denovan and Miss Anna M. Murray were united in marriage this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's phurch, Rev. Father Boyle officiating The couple were attended by Thomas Kilroy and Miss Nora Ryan. The ceremony was witnessed by a large numbe of friends and relatives of the

> The bride was attired in a beautiful costume of cream colored albatross and the brideemaid wore a costume of nav blue surah serge. Mr. Donovan is a conductor on the

St. Lonis branch, and is quite popular among his associates. The bride is a young lady well liked and respected by all. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan departed or the noon train for Chicago, where they will spend a week at the fair. They will then go to Boston, where Mr. Donovar is a delegate to the B. of B. T. conver tion, which convenes Oct. 16th. Re turning to Decatur they will recide a No. 1222 East Eldorado etreet, in 🐞 ree dence recently constructed and furnished by the groom. Arrested at the Church Door fo

Bigsmy. Champaign's colored "400" received an emsperating shock Monday Light and now a member of the aristocratio few is Some months ago there came to Cham paign a very preposeesing colored man sad havec with the hearts of the colored mardens of the town. In the social whit ex-wife of a baptist minister, and she r turn played havec with Kenner's hear and they arranged to marry. The wee ding was set for Monday might. The invited guests were at the church, the sedding feast was prepared at the boos of the brue, the ceremony was performed the bridal party was about to repair to wedding fesat, ab r an officer of the law appeared on the .. e, placed the groot under arrest, and instead of being which away to the wedding feast they were whirled away to the police station, where

had been arrested on the charge of

bigamy. At the preliminary hearing

Kenner was held to await the action

he bas a wife in Southern Illinois from whom he has never been divorced, he stands a very good show of going to Two Minute Trotter May Come New York Herald: Twenty year ago the two minute trotter would have been considered an ımpossibility, for m 1871 Goldsmith Maid's mile in 2:14 was believed to be the ultimate possibility of trotting speed. Nine years ago Jay-Eye See trotted in 2:10 and a year later Man-S. turned the Cleveland track in 2:08% In 1891 Sunol showed a mile in 2:081 and then came the bloycle sulky, which has changed the scale of trotting record and which made possible the mile in 2.04 of Nancy Hanks. The two minute trot ter may come. But when that phenon enan appears it must be in the shape of an animal that can trot quarters in 27 o seconds, that can go to the half in 58 seconds, and that can then finish th mile with quarters in 31 seconds. Suc trotter has not yet been seen, but his

olution does not seem impossible Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. The fifty-fourth annual session of the Inois Grand Lodge of Free and Accept tral Music Hall, Oblingo. The 713 lodge in the State were represented by LSO slegates. Grand Master Monroe Orawford made the annual address. The innual report of the Grand Secretary rest or surrender of a charter of a con stituent lodge in this inciediction had been reported this year. The following nable purposes during the year; Rehe of their own needy monibers, \$18,339.73 relief of Masons not members, \$4,382.01 for the support of the Illinois Masonie Prphane' Home, 8584.10-a total o \$23,315.83. To-day the officers for the

ensuing year will be elected.

The first entertainment to be given by the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening, October 5 Tickets can be had at Kingeley's grocery store, on North Water street, and at the hell Thursday evening. Tickets, 10 cents. All holding ickets are entitled to one dish of cream To extra charge at the door. We will liave an excellent program; recitations and music by the Orsseent quartette All woodmen and their families are specially invited to attend and the public is eneral.

Mas. L. F. Jones. Ch'm'n. Killed a Bull.

Joe Blanford came to grief last night n the Riverside division of the electric treet railway line, when he collided with s buil that came suddenly upon th rack at a time when the car was unde full headway going down grade. The bull had frequently been on the track and had been the cause of trouble. The bull was killed cutright and the car left the rails. The owner of the bull is no

Railroad Directors Elected. Stockholders of the Peoria, Decatus Evansville railroad yesterday, in Pavia, elected the following board of direc re, without opposition: D. J. Mackey J. C. Baldwin, Henry I. Clark, Heman Bark, E. O. Hopkins, W. J. Lewis, . L Deveau, Arnold Kummer and W. H loadby. The stock represented was 8,000 shares. The annual reports wer f a estisfectory nature.

Night Behoel.

The night school at Brown a Decatu Susiness College will open Monday October 2, and continue in seemon siz conths, or until April I. For tuition rates and other information call at the college, or address E. P. faving, 28-dlw Principal.

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#### Jackets and Wraps,

24 inch Reaver Cort, half lined, Frank in collar, plucaed Coney edge, intro \$77.00 sleeves, in he ack and tan \$27.00 sleeves, tailor made \$180.00 sleeves, tailor 34-firsh fittin Power lack t, large | 34 fo | blan capacollar fancy stiched, tailor slews, Worth collar, block, navy | 34 fo | blan capacollar fancy stiched, tailor made, black and navy | 39,00 36-inch fine English Melton Coat, half timed, large pearl buttons, Red (\$10.00 refncape collar, full seal edge, fancy sleeve, black, navy and ton,



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ickets to Chicago and return at one fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Oct. 7th and 8th, and for morning train of the 9th. Good to return till Oct. 15th. For ickets call on T. Peniwell, 110 Labrary Block, or O. O. Judson, Union Depot. 29-d6 Sauce Dishes,

n china and porcelsin, all sizes and decorations. We place them in the special sale at 25c, 50c, 60c and 75c a set. sept31-dtf R. D. Barrschenzw. SOCIETY MEETINGS

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